CROWDS ENJOYING THEMSELVES AT THE ARTIFICIAL-ICE BINKS.

Bespite the Temperature Without, a smooth, Hard Surface Fe Maintained Within-Hockey on the Ice All the Enge —Biscovering the Delights of Stating.

The people in and around New York are enjoying ice skating this winter even if the mercury does persist in clinging to summer altitudes. There are two artificial-les rinks in this city and they are doing a booming business. Skating has ousted not only wheeling to a great extent, but also dancing. At least 2,000 men, women, and children, to say nothing of countless hordes of barbarians in the shape of small boys, go falling, flying, and frelicking over two beautiful glassy ice surfaces from morning until night. They appear to enjoy the sport indoors even more than outdoors, it certainly has its advantages. There is no danger of the ice cracking and one does not have to contend with the wind; neither does the indoor skater have to turn play into work in order to keep warm. One immediate result of this is that those who indulge in the sport can give more attention to fancy skating. It is conceded among champions the world over face of the globe. No one who visits either of the rinks here or the one just opened in Brook-Ivn would be inclined to dispute this belief.

Farmer Dunn says that the climate of New York has been changing for several years. He ought to know. That's his business and he's paid to know. "It is growing milder," the good Farmer says, and the merry skaters back up his opinion. They say that there is less and less skating each succeeding winter. The winter before last there was very little, and last winter. York has been changing for several years. He

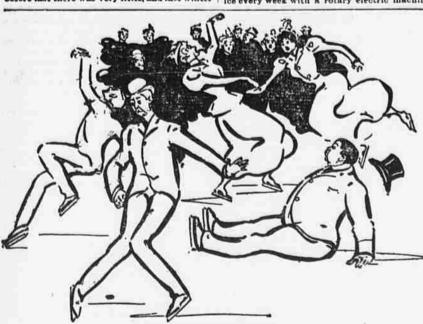
in a rich shade of old red. A short flight of marble stairs immediately in front of the stress entrance brings one up to the risk proper, and another very short flight to the women's dress-ing rooms, the reception room, and the tea room,



THE CIRL IN THE SWEATER.

which could not easily be daintier. Several trim colored maids are on duty day and night, and show to non-members and members the same attention.

"The surface for skating purposes in the ice pit is 10,000 aquare feet," said G. D. Philling, the business manager of the corporation, "and it is perfect for plain skating, fancy skating, or trick work.



THE SUNDAY CROWD.

less; but some enterprising men prepared for this emergency and built an artificial-ice rink on the east side. It was late in the season before its doors awong open, but when they did the public awooped down on the glassy ice pit with a yell of joy, and didn't desert it until warm weather set in. In the mean time another company was organized, and dud its best to finish a rink on the west side; but as it was designed to be far superior in every way to any other ice rink in the world, it was not completed until the following and pressure of the state of the s rink in the world, it was not completed until this fall. Both rinks opened on Nov. 7. No matter now if we swap climates with the people in the torrid zone, skaters need feel no uneasiness. Good skating is assured them up into midsummer if they want it.

The St. Nicholas Ice Skating Rink in West Sixty-sixth street is owned by a corporation, and is the happy solution of a problem that long puzzled the St. Nicholas Skating Club.

"This club," said Erskine Hewitt, the secre tary, "was organized several years ago by a few prominent society people, men and women. We hired a lot at Fifty-seventh street and Eighth avenue and ran there for four years. One year we had forty days' skating, while another year we had only two. That settled it. We determined then and there that Nature was not to be depended on to furnish ice for us every winter and that we must outwit her. This fine building, perfect in every appointment for ice skating, speaks for our success. The St. Nicholas Club has kept on growing until it now numbers five hundred of the most prominent people in the city. The waiting list is generally very long, often numbering one hundred men omen. Each name is taken before the Electing Committee in turn. Our dues are \$25 held her firmly while she recovered her feet.

whits, and grape vines, while others struggle to learn how to keep on their feet. Just at an hour when one of the rinks was very crowded the other morning one of the instructors at-tempted to give a novice her first lesson. She was a little young woman and wore a short skirt and sweater.

was a lithe young woman and wore a short skirt and sweater.

"I'm afraid," she gasped, as he led her down into the rink and put her left hand into his left hand, passed his right arm under her left arm, and took her right hand.

"Don't be," he advised. "Confidence is half the battle in skating, just as it is in swimming, and skating is one of the most healthful exercises for women. The greatest danger in skating is not in taking cold, as many believe, but in failing. Don't be afraid of falling. Simply let yourself roll over when you feel yourself going. That's the best rule."

No sooner had he given this advice to the beginner than a stout go-it-alone proceeded to take it. She rolled over and over until you couldn't tell which side was which.

"At last we have perpetual motion," sung out a college boy as he cut a figure eight.

"She li keep her youth," answered his sister, for a rolling stone gathers no mosa."

In the mean time the unfortunate tumbler extricated herself, with the assistance of several sympathetic sister skaters, from her twisted skirts and went on her way good humoredly.

"Now you try to fail," said the instructor. "Try as hard as you can."

"I'm failing without trying." shrieked his pupil, salaaming to the front and then to the lack; but, much to her supple, the instructor held her firmly while she recovered her feet.



A TRIPLE ALLIANCE

a year, and this club is unique inasmuch as the ladies pay the same and have exactly the same privileges as the men. It is very informal, and its object is primarily fun. Early in the new year we propose to have some interesting contests and hockey matches. The women will enter, and we are all looking forward to some exciting times. A great many of our members are only beginners; others go in for speed and fancy skating, and are exceedingly expert for amateurs. The cito reserves all of the club rooms in the building for its members, but the rink is open to the public every day except Sunday, when no one but members is admitted. We will probably reserve an afternoon, or an evening, too, after Curistmas. The club does not in the least desire to keep the public from the enjoyment of ice skating offered by the rink, and any and night members and normembers glide and bump along side by side without the slightest friction." privileges as the men. It is very informal, and



THE HANDSOME INSTRUCTOR IS SKATING WITH ANOTHER GIRL.

The St. Nicholas Rink is perfectly appointed for club headquarters. On the first floor, just in rear of the office, are the men's lockers and dressing rooms, a cefé where they can relieve themselves of any possible chill that they may run up against on the ice, and a very juxurious smoking and lounging room, hung and furnished

"Now start forward, just as if you were walking," he advised. "Take short steps, and don't be afraid. By the way, those who walk around their room on skates for a while every day before trying the ice learn much more rapidly." Off they walked together, and the speciators watched the pupil's progress with interest.

"She'll soon learn," prophesied a man. "Her ankles seem to be strong, and she has on shoes with broad, low heels and thick soles, and they appear to be laced snigly over her instep."

Yes, and she has the skating instinct," added his companion, a woman. "Now, that girl just passing took ten lessons before she could go it alone."

Gradually the instructor and mail took learn.

Gradually the instructor and pupil took longer Gradually the instructor and pupil took longer and longer ghies.

"I'm getting along beautifully," she exclaimed, with a show of childish delight and pride. "Skating is dead easy, after all, iso'tit?"

"Dead easy, is it?" said one of her friends, cutting a grapovine under her very heels in a most aggravatingly expert manner. "Well, why don't you do it then?"

The sight of his swift gyrations must have turned her head, for before the instructor had time to think she went down on her knees.

"Morey" she shricked as a tail, thin fellow made for her. Justans collision seemed inevitable he steered away from her without taking time to turn.

maile for her. Just as a containing maile for her. Just as a containing time to turn.

"If that man had had no knowledge of fancy skating," said the instructor as he helped hor to her feet, "you and he would have had a close communion meeting down there on the floor. The ice rinks will do much to foster scientific skating." Source the space is much more limited and greater expertness is required to avoid accidents. In two more lessons you will be able to make your own headway, and then I shall leach you to do the outer edge roll, which is the very poetry of motion, as is all skating."

"Your thirty minutes is up," continued the instructor. "and that is long enough for a lesson, and, indeed, no more time than that should be devoted to the exercise at first. After you learn you will be inclined to overdo it at first, for nothing is so intoxicating as skimming through the crisp sir at a tremendous speed."

The hockey is the latest sport in the rinks. It at he great national game of Canada, and has almost entirely supplanted ice poloners. Rich and poor, fat and lean men and women and young people are crary over the game. Every achietic club for prominence in Greater New York has its amsteur ice hockey team. The St. Nicholas Club has a team composed of men, and has appointed Miss May Barron to organise a woman's team. Miss Hotchkias, Miss Livingston, Miss King, Miss Fitzgerald, and Miss Virginia Fair have signified their willingness to

join the team. In Canada, when men and wemen enter a contest together, the men play with
their lest hands and the women with their right.
This is to counterbalance the physical strength
which the men have in their favor.
"Ice nockey promises to be the sport of the
winter," said C. M. Pope, a member of the St.
Nicholas team, "It is a very exciting game, for
it is nothing less than tootball in very, very
modified form. Seven play on a side, and there
is a roal at each end of the Ice four feet high
and six feet apart. Four forwards on each side,
as they are called, divide the Ice between them.
That leaves three defensives to guard the goals.
The object of the game is to force the puck,
which is a flat disk made of vulcanized rubber
in the shape of a pill bor, between the o;
ponents' goals at each end of the Ice.
This is done by using a long stick
which must be hamiled with both hands. The
women even declare that there is iots more fun
in hockey than there is in danches. It is necessary to wear the regular hockey skate. The
hiade o' the ordinary skate curres and only a
few inches touch the Ice, while the hockey skate
is straight and lies flat on the Ice. The New
York Athletic Club bockey team makes its
headquarters here, and we are constantly having contests with teams from the Crescent Athletic and other clubs. The Yale and Princeton
teams want to play against each other here
early in January. Other interesting contests in
hockey and in sneed and fancy ekaling have been
arranged, and snybody can enter the latter."
People do not like to do things out of season,
and notwithstanding protestations to the contrary male by the managers of ice Finks, the
weather influences the attendance. Let a very



SHALL WE GLIDE THROUGH LIFE TOGETHER? cold snap come along and people seem to snift skating in the air. Then they fly to the rinks. Recently on a clear, crisp Sunday 18,000 people were admitted to the Skating Palace on Lexington avenue. The policy here on Sundays is directly opposed to the Sunday policy of the St. Nicholas Rink. Everybody goes excent the regular patrons. They give those who are employed during the week a chance to epicy the sport. There is an afternoon session, and in the evening the management has instituted what are known as sacred skating concerts. There are so many beginners pre-ent on Sundays that they remind one of the blocks set up a certain distance apart by children; touch one and they all fall.

distance spart by children; touch one and they all fall.

This rink is oval in shape, and is 205 feet long. It is about three feet below the promeined gallery, and round it runs a circle of leather seats, where the temperature is about 45°. In the promeined the thermometer goes up to 60°, while in the gallery above it reaches 70°. The ceiling is decorated with burlap which has been dipped in an alum solution, and by tacking it on in folds and using a good deal of paint and what not it is turned into glacers, feebergs, and ice fissures that would make a geologist fancy that nature wasn't in it. When the electric lights, shaded by Chinese lanterns, are turned on, and hundreds of skaters below are gliding swiftly in and ont, the effect is that of a huge kaleidoscope which can be looked at from both ends, and is very pleasing. "As an evidence of the good behavior of the people of New York," said Mr. Sinclair, the manager. "I want to say that last season we hamiled 150,000 people here and only had to throw out one man. He was skating along and



THE SMALL BOYS.

a stout woman ran into him. She was very much mortified, and applicated, 'Beg my pardon, do you?' he roared. 'It's no use after you've smashed me to smitherens. You need a ten-acre point to akate on, you do, or the Atlantic Ocean.' The woman skated away, but

the man followed her and continued his jaw, so we put him out,
"It was an odd sight to see the women coming here during that warm spell in November with skates in one hand and sunshades in the other. As a matter of fact, as soon as Jack Frost makes his presence keenly felt New York people want skating, and they are going to have it. Every Wednesday eve ing is given over to sports, such as hockey and polo, and to amateur racing and fancy skating."
The average attendance at each rink is from 500 to 1,200 daily.

BOW BACKEY RAISED BLIZES. He Sent \$15 Worth of Telegrams and

"Backey was an over-Americanized Swede." said a sound-money Nebraskan, who came East after the recent election to stay. Lighting a long, black cigar he leaned back on the sofaluxuriously, stretched out his legs over the tiled floor, and continued. "Backey was one of the principal citizens of Ainsworth, a boom town, not far west of Omaha. He was the principal storekeeper in the place, had the Post Office in his store, and spent most of his time in minding other people's business. When a new arrival of a citizen in town was appounced. Backey made it his first business to find out the man's politics. And then he was sure to try to down him. One of his neculiarities was to quarrel weekly with the cashler of the bank where he had his money, and then he would take out his deposit and put it in the other bank. His tiffs with peaceable citizens were frequent, and, as he filled himself up with red-eye on these oc-occa-lons, and was as big as a meeting house, it was found healthy to agree with him, as a rule.

Backer's career as a public character came to a close with a crash that was heard as far west as the Rockies and as far cast as Washington. He was a 'way down fighter on any subject, and got to be mighty unpopular. The result was that the Assistant Postmaster-General learned of his doings, and transferred the Post Office and Postmastership to Backey's only rival, Zachary Taylor Funk. When the sncouncement of the change was made the big Swede fumed and tore around and swore revenge. Then he got drunk. When he was fully inspired he was accosted by a citizen, and the following collectly took place:
"'Hello, Backey, What're you going to do

now?

"I yoost tell you. In two hours blazes vill pop in Ainsworth. I raise cem."

"What do you mean?"

"Neffer you mind wot I mean. Yoost you look owit. I youst bought fifteen tollars vort of telegrams down py the office. O-o-oh, ya-a-sa, I did so."

Neffer you mills wot I mean. Foost you look owit. I youst hought fifteen toilars you of telegrams down py the office. O-o-oh, ya-a-sa, I did so.

"Did anything serious happen?"
"Soomdings viii happen-blazes viii pop, you see. I raise cm."
"In about two hours blazes did pop. It turied out that Hackey had telegraphed to the Assistant Fostmaster-General at Washington that Funk had robbed the post office, assisted by a man named Haldwin, who had helped in transferring the post office fixtures to Funk's place. Similar despatches had been sent to various influential persons in that part of the country, and especially to firms with whom the the storekeepers traded. Among these were J. V. Farwell & Co. and Field, Leiter & Co. of Chicago, and D. M. Siecle and Cord. Brady & Co. of Omaha. Another was sent to Justice Kinnicut of the bupreme Court, and another to the District Augrey of the country. Before night telegrams of inquiry began to rour in, together with the information that detectives had started from Omaha. The town was in an uproar, and telegrams flew back to Omaha to find out who started the fake. It all came out and there was a hunt for Hackey. Some of his friends advised him to get right out of the town. He could not go on the railroad, because the detectives were at the station to intercept him, so his friends drove him sent and hills, and he didn't come back for four years."

grater. Cut off another silce of the onion and repeat until you have the desired quantity. For onton soup: Peel and slice half a dozen

onlons, put them in a saucepan with three tablespoonfuls of butter, and place over the fire and stir until the onions commence to cook; then cover the pan closely and put it at the back of the fire, where the onlone will steam and simmer until the milk is ready. Put one quart of milk in a double boiler, and when it is at the beiling point, which should be in about fifteen minutes, draw the pan containing the onions to the front part of the fire again, stir in one tablespoonful of flour and cook a moment before adding the boiling milk to the onlon mixture; cook fifteen minutes, placing the pau where the milk cannot burn; then strain through a sleve. Return the strained soup to the fire and season with salt and white pepper. Beat the yolks of three eggs light and stir into them one cup of cream. Add this mixture to the hot soup, and as soon as the whole is thororoughly heated pour into a tureen. Sprinkle a little chopped parsley over the top and serve. Pass grated cheese with this soup, and each

person can add it to suit the taste. A good onton soup is made thus: Peel three large onions and slice them thin. Put the slices in a pan with a good-sized piece of butter; put the pan over the fire and as the butter melts stir the onions so they will cook evenly. When the onions are light colored and tender stir in two speenfuls of flour and cook a moment be-fore adding one and one-haif cups of hot stock, or water will answer if the stock is not at hand.

This should be added slowly, stirring all the gradually mix with them one and one-half pints of boiling mix, add the onlon mixture to this and strain through a sleve. Heat the streined soup and essens help with sait and print of soup and essens help with sait and rain serse.

Toa-ted crackers, or squares of borns bread lightly toasted and buttered, are nice to serve with source of the said and the said of the said and paper; or this water and cover them with fresh boiling water and elected them to the said and paper; or this said and the said and paper; or this said the said and paper; or the said and the said and paper; or this said and the said and paper; or the said and the said and paper; or the said and the

ONIONS ARE WHOLESOME.

SATORIAND HEALING, AND MIGHT
GOOD TO RAT.

Stowed Up or Raw. in Mances, Chewdors, or Mast-Over Disbes, Fried or Baked in Mith. in Fact, in Any of Them. No many the left whole. Soak the onions and present of the Cook.

Few realize that perhaps the most useful of all vegetables, to the cook as well as the house, sances, chowders, made-over dishes, in fact almost every meat or fish dish that is served, its seasoned with a few drops of onion juice, and one would wonder what was wrong if this juice was omitted. History classes the onion among the olidest vegetables known, and it is speken of with deference. The onion was among the classes write stat it is not to be wendered at, as the onions grown in Egypt are most desired, the color of the control of the catter freely, particularly by brain workers and tone up a wormout system, and they should be found frequently upon the daily menu.

If onions are prepared properly there is little or no odor from them left in the breath, and for increase in the control of the breath can be detected. With so much took what if a sprig of paraley is dipped in which of the breath can be detected. With so much took should be conceded allowed in the word of the breath can be detected. With so much to she with and the dark colored. If the onions are held under water while peeling there will be no sheelding of fears. To extract the juice from an onion, cut a thick silce from one end of the breath can be detected. With so much to recommend it, the onion in some form should be found frequently upon the daily menu.

Onions and the mark colored. If the onions are held under water while peeling there will be no sheelding of fears. To extract the juice from an onion, cut a thick silce from one end of the breath can be detected. With so much to recommend it, the onion in some form should be found frequently upon the daily menu.

Onions and the properly there is little or no odor from them left in the breath can be detected. With so much to recommend it, the onion in some f

## LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Herr Zoltan Dobme, the Hungarian husband Mme. Nordica, is on his way to the United states, and will join his wife before she starts

who is a terror to interference. He is strong on his fect, runs well, tackles low, and is in every play. Symonds shines at breaking through, tackling, and running with the bail. His play is hard and steady from beginning to end. Underwood has carped his promisence at left guard by hard, faithful, and consistent playing, he understands the game thoroughly, and is a clever ru-her and interferer. At centre the nigan plays a surprising game for a boy and makes himself felt in every play. In oneming up holes for his backs he cannot be excelled, He blocks hard and follows the bail in excellent style. Millier as light guard is in a class for himself. He has learned to use his strength well. He plays steadily and hard, and follows the ball keenty.

Parsons, right tackle, is another schoolboy wonder. He is especially good on defense. He runs well with the ball and is sure to gain when called upon. For breaking through at the right time he is always reliable. Carrigan, on account of his weight and experience, is conceded to be the pick of the right ends. He tackles low and hard and breaks up interference in great shape.

Taylor at quarter back plays a strong game. He passes accurately and plays well on the defensive. No matter what condition the grounds are in he very rarely fumbles. Lutkins has a clear lead over any of the other left naif backs. His playing this year has been far above the standard. He ruus hard and low and follows his interference well. How he are far above the standard. He ruus hard and low and follows his interference well. How has every bit of his four years' experience tell.

In looking over the work accomplished by the full backs this senson it was seen that S. Starr, liten. Tilford, and O'Rourke were so evenly matched that it was almost an impossibility to award the pain. The playing of the four would have put to hims some of our college cracks. S. Starr and the orderence through his ability to puat and his staying powers. He was very soldom hurt in a game, while the other three candidates were m his feet, runs well, tackles low, and is in every

GAMB IN THE NORTHWEST,

The Killing of Deer Sald to Be the Great-cet on Record-The Human Cassattles Smaller than Usual-Ventson in Such Quantities That It Has Gone Begging. MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 3 .- The deer shooting seaon in the Northwest is over and the last days n which venison could be distributed lawfully are also gone, so that something of a round-up of what is said to be the greatest killing ever recorded in the country can be made. Probably not fewer than 15,000 deer have been killed in the States of Wisconsin and Minnesota and in the upper peninsula of Michigan in the sixtyfive days of the collective open season. this tremendous slaughter of game and the use of the new and highly dangerous small-bore rifles used for the first time in Western woods this year, there have been fewer fatalities to hunters than for many seasons. A man who goes into the Northern woods after deer frequently takes his life in his deer hands, by reason of tenderfoot hunters, who do not know a deer from the top of a hat or its run from the footfall of a man crushing the twigs.

Six men have been killed this fall in northern Michigan, eleven in Wisconsin, and from ten to thirteen in Minnesota. This is considered a small record. Besides these there are, of coursea number who will come out of the woods, after a sojourn in some out-of-the-way hospital or improvised camp, with a finger gone, a leg wounded, a too shattered, or some other wound. Probably not more than twenty-five men have been seriously wounded this season. These figures are lower than usual. It has been the most favorable season for shooting for a number of years. At the beginning of the Minnesota season snow fell and remained on the ground the entire time, aiding

greatly in the tracking of the deer, while in Wisconsin the weather was so fine in the latter half of October that all the hunters in the northern part of the State were out and busy. In Minnesota the hunting grounds were north of the main line of the Northern Pacific road, running west from Duluth, and more deer were shot on the new lands of the ceded Red Lake reservation, around the upper waters of the Mississippl, and in the choppings north of Brainerd, than anywhere else. This country is full of swamps of cedar and tamarack, in which there are islands of poplar wood, and in these islands the deer sought refuge, running out at night for food. So plenty are the animals that not-withstanding the tremendous killing of the

Her Zolina Dohm, the lungarish hubland of Mme. Nordice, is on his way to the United States, and will join his with before she states and will join her with before she states on her concert tour through the country, and probably sign her commany. Mme. Nordice is unabulated the state of coratro and concert in the West before she rat at the state of the control of th

## NOVEL WAYS OF WASTING ENERGY. A Man Who Has Done McKinley's Portrait

with a Typewriter Illustrates One Way. One of the most curious characteristics of the human mind is its tendency to take up fade, the result of which is simply to produce something of no value or utility by means of an enormous amount of labor or skill or a combination of both. Everybody will recall the rage a few years ago for demonstrating the vast number of words which could be written on the back of a postage stamp or upon a postal card. When this began it seemed a remarkable feat to get 2,000 or 3,000 words on a postal card, but before it ended some one had written the whole of the Declaration of Independence on a postage stamp and what would make a good-sized book upon a postal card. The writing of the Lord's Prayer upon a thumbnall or within the space covered by an old-fashioned 3-cent silver piece was a common feat. Other persons collected old postage stamps with no object except to get a million of them or some other arbitrary number; and others again, with perhaps a little more show of reason, learned to hammer brass and succeeded

bit of his four years' experience tell.

In looking over the work accomplished by the full backs this senson it was seen that S. Starr, Birn. Tifford, and O'Rourke were so evenly matched that it was almost an impossibility to award the paim. The playing of the four would have put to bluch some of our college cracks. S. Starr sot the oreference through his ability to puat and his staying powers. He was very soldom hurt in a game, while the other three candidates were more or less knocked about. All four men are excellent line buckers and sure tackles, but in kicking goals from the field Starr was in a class by himself.

Mr. Gratebar to Philip.

"Philip," said Mr. Gratebar, "there are times when luck seems against us, when everything seems to go wrong; but there never comes a time when luck seems against us, when every thing seems to go wrong; but there never comes a time when we want to lie down. I don't believe in luck myself. I think every man is the leve in luck myself. I think every man is the architect of his own fortunes; but there are times when circumstances seem to combine to help a man, and there are times when hencing because it was the most inconvenient making for a life-size portrait of President-elect William McKinley, using the period mark enly, and he tells with great authors are seed for this work apparently was the most inconvenient was used for the purpose. The baner had to be look in front of the roller by nand and moved are three was drawn in lines produced by the called the whole portrait took two king the period mark and that solidity in the same manner, while the other was drawn in lines produced by law on the about hard and nose each as long, and even the drawing of the fact was a without doubt very bad, but the artist is proud of the fact while and the period only the heriod of the fact was a without doubt very bad, but the artist is proud of the fact that he had to punch the type.

## J. H. Johnston & Co.,

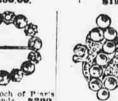
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	(fraveiling)	8.75	Velvet Brushes	2.

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